

WEATHER FORECAST.

Local showers and thunderstorms to-day; to-morrow fair and cooler; fresh winds. Highest temperature yesterday, 90; lowest, 72. Detailed weather reports will be found on editorial page.

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ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POST OFFICE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

PRICE TWO CENTS

THREE CENTS
WITHIN 200 MILES.
FOUR CENTS ELSEWHERE.FUSION PLANS HALT
AS LOCKWOOD FAILS
TO UNITE BROOKLYN

Attitude of Leader Living-
ston Prevents Naming of

Ticket by Anti-Tam-
many Forces.

HASKELL SHOWS GAIN

Joseph M. Price, Head of
Committee, Opposes Nomi-
nation of Any Faction-
al Candidate.

CURRAN LOOMS AGAIN

Lockwood Says He Thinks
Borough President Would
Make a Stronger Candidate
Than Himself.

Plans for the Republican-Coalition
anti-Tammany municipal ticket were
thrown into confusion again last
night. Just as it appeared that an
agreement would be reached on State
Senator Charles C. Lockwood for
Mayor and Henry C. Curran for
Comptroller, with an independent
Democrat for President of the Board
of Aldermen, two menacing clouds
developed.

First, it was declared that Jacob
A. Livingston, the titular leader of
the Republican organization in
Kings county, who has been sulking
while United States Senator Calder
and F. J. H. Kracke have been mak-
ing the fight for Lockwood, had been
quietly working against the Brooklyn
candidate. There are some who sus-
pect that the candidacy of Judge Reu-
ben L. Haskell has been encouraged
by the attitude of Livingston. There
were indications also that the *Stand-
ard Union*, which has always op-
posed fusion, was getting ready to
support Haskell.

Lockwood Offers to Retire.

Second, Joseph M. Price, head of
the coalition committee, repeated his
opposition to Lockwood. He has
called a meeting of his executive com-
mittee for to-morrow afternoon and
the full committee for Monday night.
And there is just the suggestion that
the Coalitionists may refuse to take
Lockwood.

Following the adjournment until
Tuesday at 10 A. M. of yesterday's
meeting of the steering committee,
during which two extended argu-
ments developed considerable differ-
ence of opinion on policy, Senator
Lockwood expressing the opinion that
President Curran would make a
stronger Majority candidate, offered
to retire from the field alto-
gether or take any place on the ticket
where it was thought he could be of
the greatest service. He took this
stand in a conference with Senator
Calder and Mr. Kracke, who had al-
ready swung Samuel S. Koenig, the
Manhattan Republican leader, into
line for Lockwood, with The Bronx
sure to come in to make the Republi-
can organization representatives
solid for the Brooklyn man.

So far Livingston has taken no part
in the framing of the anti-Tammany
ticket. He is not one of the three
representatives of his organization on
the steering committee, nor has he
attended any of its meetings. Al-
though a member of the committee of
ten chosen to represent the Kings
county organization in conference with
similar committees of the Republican
organizations in other boroughs, he
did not attend the meeting held Tues-
day. He promised to be present but
did not arrive, although he had been
in his office at the Board of Elections
most of the day.

Friends of Calder, who has been
gradually taking the Kings county or-
ganization away from Livingston, have
an idea the latter is purposely letting
Calder take the leadership in the mu-
nicipal campaign, hoping that it may
react against the Senator in case the
ticket meets with disaster in Novem-
ber.

Fears Livingston's Opposition.
In effect Senator Lockwood told
Calder and Kracke he was aware of
the opposition of Livingston, that he
was not afraid to buck Haskell in
the primaries if the latter ran simply
as an individual on a wet platform,
that if Haskell could carry the pri-
maries on such an issue it was time
the party knew it—the sooner the bet-
ter. But, Lockwood continued, if the
titular leader of the organization
should be working against him it
would make an extremely dangerous
situation.

"Forget any personal preference you
may have for me," Lockwood said in
effect. "I'm a Republican and want to
do what is for the best interests of the
party. I haven't sought any office and
don't want one. I believe Curran would
be a stronger candidate for Mayor than
I. I believe he can win in the pri-
maries despite what others have said. I
would just as soon be left off the ticket,
but would be willing to run for Presi-
dent of the Board of Aldermen, if it
were the will of the party."

Continued on Sixth Page.

Lad Held as Murderer
in Lackawanna Wreck

SCRANTON, July 27.—Four-
teen year old John Arre, re-
siding at Glenburn, was arrested
to-day charged with having
caused the wreck of the Lacka-
wanna Limited near his home
last Friday. He was held with-
out bail on a charge of murder.
Two persons were killed and
twenty-seven injured in the
wreck.

The boy, who the police say
was caught in the act of placing
bolts and nuts on the railroad
tracks near his home to-day, ad-
mitted that he had placed the
five-eighths inch nut, which
caused last week's wreck, on a
rail.

He placed the nut on the rails
to be flattened out, he said, and
did not realize that any one
would be injured and was sorry
the engineer and fireman lost
their lives.

HARRY H. DURYEA DIES
AS RESULT OF SHOT

Found Tilted Back in Chair in
Office With Powder Mark
on Front of Shirt.

POLICE CALL IT SUICIDE

Members of His Family, How-
ever, Insist That Death
Was Accident.

Harry H. Duryea, of 144 East Fifty-
fifth street and Roslyn, L. I., son of
the late Brig.-Gen. Hiram Duryea, a
distinguished soldier of the civil war,
shot and killed himself yesterday in
his office at 347 Madison avenue. The
police and Dr. Thomas A. Gonzales,
medical examiner, were convinced
from the examination they made that
Mr. Duryea committed suicide. His
office associates and the members of
his family are equally convinced that
he shot himself accidentally while ex-
amining a new weapon.

Mr. Duryea was president of the
American Woodworking Machinery
Company, which has offices in the
eighteenth floor of the building at 347
Madison avenue, a block away from
the sporting goods store of Aber-
crombie & Fitch. He was to have
started next Monday on a trip by auto-
mobile to a camp he owned in the
Adirondacks and yesterday morning
went to the Abercrombie & Fitch store
and bought a revolver to take along,
telling the clerk there that he wanted
it because he had been held up by
bandits on a trip he took last year.
Instead of taking the pistol away with
him he asked that it be delivered to
his office as he was not going directly
back there.

It was delivered at 3 o'clock yester-
day afternoon and was taken to him
by his secretary. Ten minutes after she
had left it on his desk and while he
was alone in his private office the sec-
retary heard a shot and with two other
clerks hurried in to him. He was sit-
ting tilted back against a wall with a
bullet mark just above his heart. The
medical examiner stated later that he
must have died instantly.

The police and Dr. Gonzales know of
no better reason for declaring his death
a suicide than that the shirt he wore
was powder marked, showing that he
had held his pistol close to it. But
his friends say that since he had just
bought a revolver it is reasonable to
suppose he had been examining and
loading it and that obviously he had it
on his desk before him, only a few
inches from his heart, as the police
say. But they insist that his money
and family affairs were all right, that
he had no business to kill himself, and
must have shot himself accidentally.

Mr. Duryea's father, Gen. Hiram Duryea,
was one of seven brothers who
established a starch factory at Glen
Cove, L. I., fifty years ago and made
a fortune out of it. Gen. Duryea him-
self died of a pistol shot in 1914, when
his son, Chester D. Duryea, shot him
while insane. Chester Duryea is in the
State hospital at Binghamton.

Mr. Duryea is survived by his wife, who be-
fore her marriage to him was Miss
Minka Pope; by their son, Hendricks,
who is 20 years old, and by a sister,
Mrs. Ellery O. Anderson, of this city.

PARIS POLICE ACCUSE

AMERICANS IN HOLDUP

Say Train Bandits Belong to

International Gang.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau.
Paris, July 27.

Not being able to trace the train band-
its who emulated the Jesse James gang
Sunday night by holding up an express
train between Paris and Marseilles, the
police are declaring that the men are
members of an international gang who
have been operating in France for sev-
eral months.

Of the four to six bandits who were
engaged in the holdup—the stories of
the witnesses differing—three are de-
clared to have been Americans, despite
the fact that all conversations were con-
ducted in the purest French. According
to the investigators at least three were
equipped with mustaches cut American
style and one is alleged to have worn a
khaki shirt such as have been sold in
tens of thousands from American army
stock since the armistice.

ASKS FLAG ON GALLOWES.

Lieut. Wanders' Request Will

Not Be Granted.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
Chicago, July 27.—Lieut. Carl Wanders,
who is to be hanged Friday morn-
ing in the County Jail for the murder
of the "Ragged Stranger," to-day asked
the jail authorities to drape the gallows
with the American flag when he "goes
over the wall."

"This request will be denied to Wan-
ders," said Deputy Sheriff H. C. Lau-
heimer.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
TO GIVE UP LICENSE;
PLAYS BOXING BOARD

Gavin Tells Commission in
Letter Future Bouts Will

Be Held in Jersey,

TO IGNORE SUSPENSION

Unfair Tactics and Plot to
Discredit Organization

Are Charged.

RECENT RIOTING IS CITED

Warning of Trouble at Eb-
bets Field Prevented Disas-
ter, Says Director's Defy.

Forestalling any possible action by
the State Boxing Commission next
Tuesday, when a hearing has been
called in relation to the suspension of
the license issued to the International
Sporting Club on account of the al-
leged mismanagement of the Herman
Lynch bout last Monday, William A.
Gavin, managing director of the club,
after consultation with other officers
of the club yesterday notified the com-
mission that the club wished to return
its license, withdraw itself from all
control by or under the commission
and would henceforth, or until ar-
rangements can be made in the fall
for private boxing exhibitions in the
club's own or rented premises, under-
take to stage all bouts under its man-
agement in New Jersey.

Gavin's letter to the commission was
written last night after earnest con-
ferences among Gavin, Gutzon Borglum,
treasurer of the club, R. Breckin-
ridge Steele, "Tex" O'Rourke, the club
matchmaker and assistant manager,
and others officially charged with the
management of the club's affairs. It
was decided then that the club was the
subject of arbitrary and unfair treat-
ment at the hands of the new boxing
commission and that the one thing left
was to withdraw entirely from the
jurisdiction of the commission.

Like Treatment in Jersey.
In New Jersey the State authorities
have been much more considerate in
dealing with any applications for
licenses or permits to stage bouts made
by the International Sporting Club,
notably, when the Carpenter-Levinaky
bouts were made. Gavin and his asso-
ciates also believe that in New Jersey
they will be free from the "interference
of an unfriendly commission and certain
baneful and political influences which
have hampered us from the begin-
ning."

In his letter to the commission Gavin
charges that the cutting of the electric
wires outside Ebbets Field Monday
night, when hundreds of people were
thrown into confusion by the darkness
and inability to get into the field to see
the fight, though they held tickets, was
the deliberate result of a plot. He says
that the club management was "fore-
warned" that this would be attempted,
and that it would be the aim of the
plot to plunge the whole fight arena
into darkness. "Provision was made to
circumvent this," Gavin's letter reads,
but offers no further details. It is
known, however, that the wires con-
necting the huge searchlights inside the
field drew their "juice" from another
source than the regular street supply.
Mr. Gavin refused to amplify his let-
ter by any statement, saying it spoke
for itself. Asked what the future plans
of the club were, he replied simply that
until the club could operate privately
under its own auspices, all fights it
handles would be under the New Jer-
sey commission.

Now at Work on Statement.
Attention was drawn to the fact that,
according to the letter, the club had re-
fused to supply the State Boxing Com-
mission with a full statement of its
financial affairs. Mr. Gavin was asked
whether, as was done last year, the regu-
lar financial statement would be made
public.

"The auditors are at work on the
books now," he replied. "Our fiscal year
closes May 31. It is 21 months since we
made time before the comprehensive an-
nual statement is ready."
"Will it be made public when it is
finished?" was asked.
"I cannot say," replied Mr. Gavin.
"But I doubt it. The unfair comments
made on our last financial statement
and the unfriendly uses that were made
of it make it very advisable for me not
to publish any further statement. There
is no compulsion to do so and it was
merely because we had nothing to hide
and were eager to let everybody know
what our financial condition was and
what had been done with the money
taken in by the sale of our bonds as
initiation fees that we took the public
into our confidence. We do not feel that
there is any need to do that again."

"But the members will be furnished
with a balance sheet?" was suggested.
"I do not know about that," he re-
plied. "I am sure that the members who
are interested in the club will be able
to get the facts for themselves. The
members of the club as such have no
right to any detailed statement of the
report of our auditors, Messrs. Haskins
& Sells. It is quite doubtful whether we
shall. But as I say the matter has not
yet been definitely decided upon."

Mr. Gavin says that although the club
agreed to make the necessary change in
its application, Deputy Commissioner
Hoove, formerly secretary of the Inter-
national Amateur Athletic Union, who
is on account of necessary legal formalities.
"An amazing request" was then made
by the commission, Mr. Gavin says, for
a complete financial statement of the
club from its inception to date. Gavin

Continued on Ninth Page.

Harding Pardons Soldier
Run from Army as Coward

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK
Herald.

New York Herald Bureau.
Washington, D. C., July 27.

BLANCHARD SHERMAN, one
time lieutenant of the Seven-
teenth Division, who was dis-
honorably discharged from the
army on charges of desertion
and cowardice, has received a
full pardon from President Har-
ding.

Sherman, who is now living in
New York, had been convicted
by court-martial when it was
charged that he had failed to fol-
low instructions of a superior in
going forward with a patrol.
The pardon means restoration
to Sherman of his civil rights.

ONE KILLED, 3 HURT
IN MOTT ST. BATTLE

Crowds on Sidewalks and Kids
Playing in Streams of Water
Scatter as Bullets Fly.

3 MEN START SHOOTING

One Tumbles in Gutter, One
Falls Dead, Other Escapes—
Two Women Wounded.

It was swelteringly hot in Mott
street last night. From curb to curb
the street swarmed with pushcarts;
the fire escapes of the tenements and
the sidewalks were jammed with rest-
less groups of men and women gasp-
ing in the heat, and the gutters were
crowded with kids scrambling from the
streams of water that gushed from fire
hydrants that had been opened by the
Fire and Street Cleaning departments.
The people who live in that district
were as nearly comfortable as they are
ever able to get in the summer, when
three men who had been standing in
front of 70 Mott street began shoot-
ing at each other, throwing the push-
carts into confusion and sending the
crowds on the sidewalks scattering for
shelter into the tenements.

Between three and twenty shots were
fired by the three men, and one of the
first struck Frank Gratano of 134 Third
street in the left breast. He tumbled
into the gutter and was almost drowned
in the stream of water there before
some one pulled him out. Another shot
struck Mrs. Carolina La Sala of 70
Mott street before she could develop into
the doorway of a tenement, and still an-
other struck Mrs. Agatha Ciccone of
6703 Fourteenth avenue, Brooklyn. In
the right thigh as she was passing the
tenement with friends she had been
visiting.

Final Shot Kills Man.
The firing ended and the remaining
man of the three fled into the Bowery
when a bullet struck William Sperduto
of 70 Mott street in the back. He had
already been shot in the head, but that
wound was not very serious and he had
been able to continue shooting at the
other men. But they crowded him
closely, Gratano firing from where he
lay in the gutter.

The third man was shooting from the
edge of the sidewalk when Sperduto
turned and started to crawl into a tenement
where he had a flat on one of the
upper floors. Apparently he had just
crossed the threshold when the final
shot struck him in the back and killed
him, for he was lying on his back with
his head resting on the first step of the
stairway. Nearby was a revolver, which
was picked up to the police by a
boy who turned it up.

All the policemen on post in the sec-
tion and the detectives of the Italian
squad whose beats are in Mott and ad-
jacent streets hurried to the scene when
they heard the shooting. They reached
the place where the trouble was over, but
they found the dead man lying in the
gutter, Gratano lying in the gutter, al-
most unconscious, and the two women
lying on the sidewalk. Pushcarts were
piled in the streets where their fright-
ened owners had abandoned them, the
fruit and vegetables and shoe strings
and goods of all sorts piled about in-
discriminately.

Tragedy Over, Play Resumed.

The police found the water still pour-
ing into the gutters, but the kids had
been frightened indoors. They found
the sidewalk strewn with the bodies of
persons on the fire escapes, and those
of the upper ones. The entire population
had fled into the sweltering heat of the
flats as soon as the shooting began.
Detective Michael Pischetti said he
thought the shooting was the result of
a quarrel between bands of Italian
criminals. Sperduto, he said, was a
man well known to and wanted by the
police. He had been concerned in a
number of robberies, the detectives said,
among them the holdup of twenty men
in the Harvard Club in Mott street, re-
cently, and the holdup and shooting of
a man in the Atlantic Gardens in the
Bowery. He was known as "The Ma-
chine," because he once owned an au-
tomobile. Gratano, taken to Bellevue
Hospital, is being held as a witness.

MAIL LINE OFFERS
TO BUY NINE SEIZED
SHIPS FROM BOARD

Claims Option to Purchase
Under Terms of 1920

Contract.

VALUE IS \$9,000,000

Proposal Does Not Affect
Present Injunction Pro-
ceedings.

COURT ARGUMENT TO-DAY

Government Attorneys Will
Seek to Have Case Tried
by U. S. Judge.

The United States Mail Steamship
Company announced last night it had
decided to purchase outright the nine
ships which were seized last Friday
night by the Shipping Board for al-
leged failure to pay \$400,000 arrears
in rent.

It was said in the office of Francis
B. Mayer, president of the line, that
negotiations are being carried on with
financial interests for money to buy
the ships. It was said that if the ne-
gotiations are successful new business
interests will be associated in the
ownership and management of the
United States Mail company.

The Shipping Board is notified in a
letter made public last night that the
company has decided to avail itself of
the terms of the agreement dated May
23, 1920, under which the company
has the option to purchase the ships
which it has been operating under
contract with the board. The valuation
of the nine ships is estimated at
about \$9,000,000. Mr. Mayer has asked
the Shipping Board to fix its price on
the following steamships: America,
George Washington, Susquehanna,
Poonah, Princess Matoka, Potomac,
President Grant, Mount Vernon
and Asanomon.

Mr. Mayer sent the letter to Capt.
George W. Sterling, director of opera-
tions for the board in New York, for
transmission through him to the board
at Washington, where it will be acted
upon.

Court Action Unaffected.

All parties to the controversy agreed,
however, that the offer to purchase the
ships does not affect in any way the
court action which already has been
started. The next move in the fight
for possession of the ships will be made
this morning, when the Shipping Board's
petition to have the case transferred to
the Federal court will be argued before
Justice William P. Burr in the Supreme
court.

The petition for the transfer was filed
yesterday afternoon in the County
Clerk's office. The petitioners are Al-
bert D. Lasker, chairman of the Ship-
ping Board; the United American Lines,
Inc., to whom the seized ships were
allocated; Thomas D. McCarthy, United
States Marshal; the United States Ship-
ping Board Emergency Fleet Corpora-
tion; J. Barstow Smull, Elmer Schlesinger,
T. V. O'Connor, George E. Cham-
berlain, Meyer Lissner, Edward G. Sum-
ner and Admiral William S. Benson.
These are the defendants in the action
brought by the United States Mail Line
to restrain them from taking over the
nine seized vessels. The original suit
was scheduled to be heard this morn-
ing before Justice Francis Martin in the
equity term of the Supreme Court.

In asking the transfer to the Federal
court the defendants set forth that the
action is a civil one in equity; that the
amount involved is several millions, and
that the United States Government is
interested in the outcome of the case.
Marshall Bullitt, formerly Solicitor-Gen-
eral of the United States and now di-
recting the legal fight for the Shipping
Board, said the removal to the Federal
court was asked simply "because the
defendant has a right to ask it."

Legal Aspects "Ticklish."

The legal aspects regarding the proper
place to try the case were described by
lawyers as "ticklish." De Lancey Nicol,
Jr., of counsel for the United States
Mail, said that before the injunction
was granted by Justice Burr he and
his father and Bainbridge Colby, former
Secretary of State, had been in con-
ference with the United States and now di-
recting the legal fight for the Shipping
Board, said the removal to the Federal
court was asked simply "because the
defendant has a right to ask it."

"Our first impression," said Mr. Nicol,
"was that the Federal court was the
place for it, but we later decided that
it does not matter to us where the case is
tried. But we probably will take part
in the discussion and give the reasons
why we took it to the State court
originally."

If Justice Burr signs the order remov-
ing the case to the Federal court, then it
will be up to a Federal judge to pass on
the case. The United States Mail may
then move that the case be remanded
to the State courts. If Justice
Burr does not sign the order, then the
argument on the injunction may go
on.

Continued on Second Page.

JAPAN ACCEPTS INVITATION
TO FAR EAST CONFERENCE;
WANTS PACIFIC DISARMED

Japan Would Discuss Dismantling
of Naval Bases in Hawaii and Guam

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, July 27.—According to the *Asahi*, the Navy Depart-
ment is drawing up a project for the disarmament confer-
ence designed to foresee all eventualities and by which, before
engaging in a general discussion of limitation of armaments,
Japan would propose recognition of the freedom of the seas, and
especially recognition of the principle of dismantling the de-
fences of the islands of the Pacific, considering the establish-
ment of powerful American naval bases in Hawaii and Guam,
which might constitute the starting places for an attack against
Japan.

A continuation of these bases, the newspaper asserts, might
necessitate the navy recommending that the Government make
an addition to the eight capital ships at present provided for in
the eight battleship-eight battle cruiser programme.

The fundamental idea is described as being the removal of
possible offensive menace by both sides. The project will be
submitted to all active and retired officers at a joint conference
of the Navy, War and Foreign Departments.

Takeshi Inukai, leader of the Kokumin-To, or Nationalist
party, in an interview to-day said some persons regard the ap-
proaching conference in the light of a great national disaster, but
that he is convinced it will prove an opportunity to promote world
welfare.

DR. STONE GIVES LIFE
TO SAVE HIS WIFE

Killed Attempting to Rescue
Her From Deep Crevice
on Mount Eon.

DEATH - INSTANTANEOUS

Mrs. Stone Rescued After
Eight Days and Nights
Without Food.

BANFF, Alberta, July 28.—Dr. W. E.
Stone, president of Furde University,
at Lafayette, Ind., gave his life in the
solitary fastness of Mount Eon in an
effort to save his wife, who had fallen
to a narrow ledge on the face of a
deep crevice.

The accident occurred when, as they
were climbing a steep ascent, Mrs.
Stone lost her balance, slipped and
fell, landing on a ledge. Her husband
tried to pull her up with a rope but
failed. He then climbed down to
where she was, and taking her in his
arms, endeavored to reach the top.
He had almost reached safety when his
hold gave way and he fell to the
bottom of the chasm.

Mrs. Stone, who had back to her
former refuge far above the body of
her husband, will recover from her in-
juries and the effects of being virtually
foodless for eight days and nights, ac-
cording to fragmentary reports reach-
ing here from the rescuing party.

She is being taken by stretcher to
a camp on Merble Creek, nine miles
distant from the spot where she was
found, and is expected to reach there
tomorrow morning. A. C. Wheeler,
president of the Canadian Alpine Club,
and a party of nurses have left here to
attend her at the camp.

The body of Dr. Stone has not yet
been recovered. It is wedged between
two jagged rocks at the bottom of the
crevice, the precipitous walls of which
render descent extremely difficult. His
death is believed to have been in-
stantaneous.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone left Banff on July
15 to attempt the ascent of Mount Eon.
Both were experienced mountain climb-
ers. They carried rations for four days
and at the foot of the mountain dis-
carded everything save essential equip-
ment.

Shortly after the ascent was begun,
reports reaching here say, Mrs. Stone
slipped and fell to a ledge on the face
of the crevice. The university president
lowered a rope to his wife, but his
strength was not equal to the task of
raising her to where he stood.

Finally, after several days of waiting,
Mrs. Stone in her arms, attempted to climb
with her up the almost perpendicular
wall. He lost his footing and fell to
the bottom of the chasm, far below
the ledge to which Mrs. Stone then slid
back.

Searching parties from Camp Assin-
boine and other outposts in the region
have been combing the face of the
mountain since concern first began to be
felt for the safety of Mr. and Mrs.
Stone. It was not until the college
president's wife was almost dead from
hunger and exposure, however, that their
search was rewarded.

Dr. Stone, with his wife, had been
missing since July 15, when they left
the camp of mountain climbers for a
three day trip to condition themselves
for the big Alpine camp meet at Lake
Ochoco, this week.

BOOKMAKER SOUGHT

IN NATION'S CAPITOL